

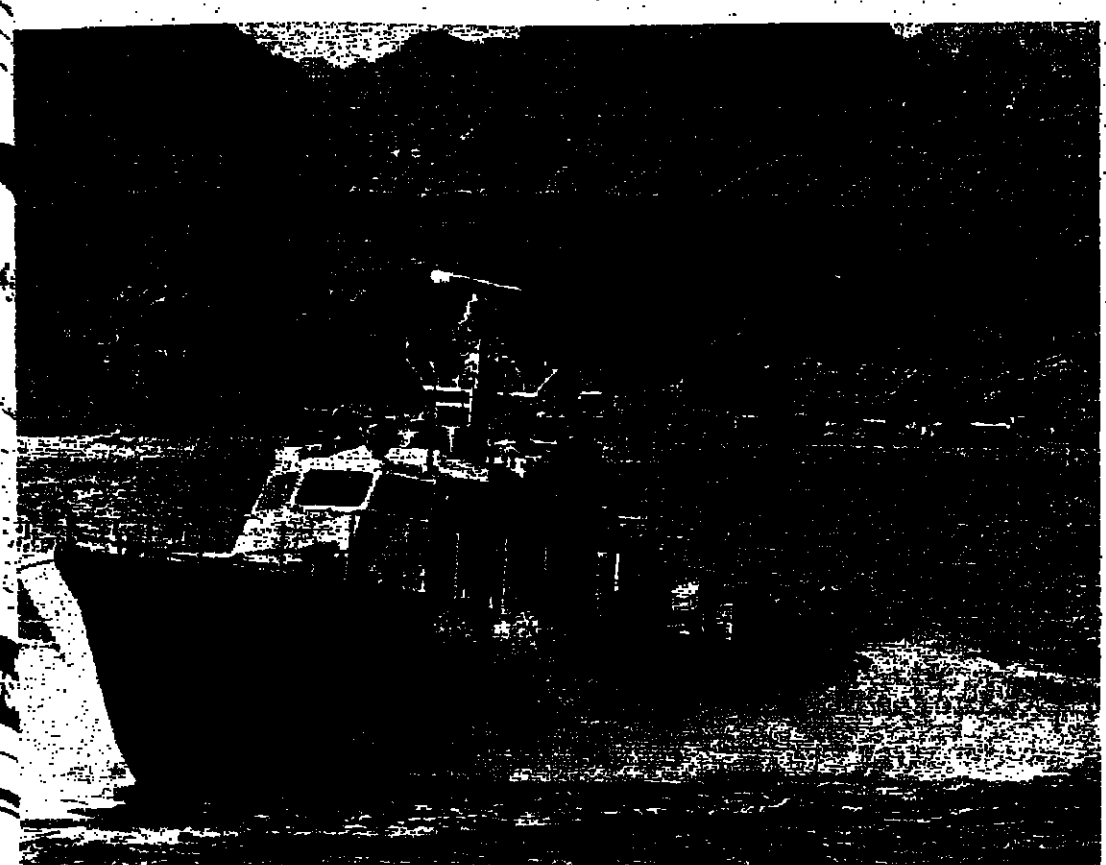
# THE JERUSALEM POST

Cabinet  
on Soviet  
Jews  
Page 2  
★  
5-year  
plan  
Page 3

Price: 55 Ag.

AY, MAY 2, 1973 • NISAN 30, 5733 • RABI AWVAL 29, 1393 • VOL. XLIII, No. 13780

## F. SHOWS NEW WEAPONS



Israel Navy's "Dabur" class patrol boat unveiled yesterday. (See new gun, page 2).

SH GOODMAN

Military Correspondent

Defence Force yesterday unveiled six new weapons which have been developed in the last few years. One of the weapons is a twin 20mm gun mounted on a shot down three tanks, during the War

of 1948. The gun is a 20mm anti-aircraft gun, the L-33, an 110 20mm, self-propelled with a range of over 1000m.

The L-33 which has a crew of 12 is built at the Soltan works — the industrial complex which also manufactures mortars and other cannon for the I.D.F.

The new 20mm M-110 howitzer is the largest cannon in use with the I.D.F. It has a 90.6 kilo shell (containing 18.6 kg. of T.N.T.) 16.8 kms. and is the most accurate in the artillery corps.

The chassis of the M-110 is identical with that of the 107-mm. long-range (32.8 kms.) M-175, making it possible to interchange barrels in under two hours.

Weighing 26.6 tons and having a crew of 14, the gun's cruising range is 450 kms. at a speed of 45 k.p.h. One disadvantage is that the gun can carry only two shells and has to travel with a mobile ammunition supply.

Fully hydraulic loading systems give it a firing rate of a shell per minute. The twin 20mm anti-aircraft gun

gives the cumbersome-looking 41-ton (seven tons more than the M-50) weapon remarkable manoeuvrability. One of the great advantages of the new gun, which is reportedly highly accurate, firing in flat as well as parabolic trajectories, is its increased traverse—30 degrees to each side as opposed to 10 degrees left and 17 degrees right on the M-50.

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## Golda warns Arabs they can't win war

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday that "if Egypt or Syria should attack Israel now they would have less chance of success than President Nasser had in 1967."

Israel is stronger than it was six years ago and "I am sure President Sadat's advisers tell him that he has no chance of victory whatsoever," she said. It would be a pity for the lives of the young Egyptians sent into a battle their leaders know they cannot win. "I hope for their own sakes the Egyptians will not carry out their threats," she added.

Mrs. Meir was replying to questions by Hebrew University students who packed the Wise Auditorium on the Givat Ram campus.

Asked about the Government's attitude to the Jackson amendment which would deny U.S. economic benefits to the Soviet Union over its obstruction to Jewish emigration, Mrs. Meir said that relaxation of the ransom tax was mostly due to the intervention of President Nixon during his Moscow visit. She said she was happy to see so many Senators support the Jackson amendment, but that the Israel Government could not and should not intervene in the internal affairs of the U.S. Any attempt to interfere in the discussion between the Senate and

the U.S. Government on how to assist Russian Jewry would not help, and could only hurt, she said.

Mrs. Meir added that for over 20 years the Israel Government had worked on all fronts to exert pressure on the Russians to let Jews go. "When the full story can be told it will emerge that Russian Jewry was not abandoned even for one day," she said.

Asked why she opposed a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza, Mrs. Meir said that she had not heard Arabs say that they wanted such a state. Only Jews want it, she said. Why didn't the Arabs create such a state before 1967, when they had the opportunity, she asked. Today its only purpose would be as a bridgehead against Israel, she added.

## GOLDA TO SAY SHE'LL STAY ON

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir is expected to publicly announce her decision to stay on in office in about ten days time, authoritative Labour Party sources reported last night.

They said Mrs. Meir is expected to make her long-awaited announcement shortly after Independence Day. The possibility that she might even call a special press conference is not ruled out.

## SADAT VOWS TO END THE CEASE-FIRE

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday vowed to break the Middle East deadlock, stressing that continuation of the cease-fire could only harm the interest of the Arab nation.

## Saudi Arabia would stop oil exports

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Saudi Arabia has assured Egypt that if and when hostilities with Israel are resumed, export of Saudi crude oil will be stopped at Gulf and Mediterranean terminals, the "Financial Times" reports from Beirut.

Cairo was also informed that if the present Middle East stalemate continued without fighting breaking out, Saudi Arabia would keep up its present rate of production but would abstain from increasing exports.

The news of this undertaking was leaked in conjunction with the visit in Cairo last week of Egyptian War Minister General Ahmed Ismail. The General was thought to have inspected Egyptian pilots who have been receiving training on the Saudi airforce's British-built Lightning fighter-interceptors.

## War crimes: U.S. woman to be extradited

NEW YORK (AP). — A U.S. judge ruled yesterday that Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a 53-year-old New York City housewife, should be turned over to West Germany for trial as a war criminal for her actions as a Nazi concentration camp guard during World War II.

However, Brooklyn Federal Court Judge Jacob Mishler stayed the extradition of Mrs. Ryan until May 4 to allow her attorneys to try to overturn the decision.

## E. J'lem policeman confesses murders

An East Jerusalem policeman turned himself in at the Old City police station Monday, telling his wife he had just killed his wife and her mother.

The man, Dahar Aisha, 32, a resident of the Old City, was arrested for interrogation. Neighbours told the police investigators they thought the constable killed his 30-year-old wife Suraya and his mother-in-law, Khadija, 70, because he was opposed to having the old woman move in with them.

The two bodies were found in Aisha's flat after the policeman turned himself in. The preliminary investigation showed the woman had been killed with Aisha's service weapon.

The suspect has two children, an 18-month-old son and a seven-month-old daughter. He took them to a neighbour before going to the "Kishlah" police station, just inside Jaffa Gate. (INM)

## FBI men posted at White House to guard files

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — FBI agents yesterday moved into the offices of three departing White House aides while the U.S. Senate passed a resolution urging President Nixon to appoint an outside investigator to head the administration's investigation of the Watergate bugging affair.

## NIXON SHAKES UP STAFF P. 4

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the agents of the F.B.I. had been ordered to protect official papers in the offices of former aides John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and White House Counsel John Dean. But authoritative sources said the agents were also checking papers in the offices of Mr. Ziegler.

Mr. Ziegler denied suggestions that the White House was concerned that the departing officials would take White House files. (The Associated Press reported that yesterday morning Haldeman and Ehrlichman were seen leaving the White House carrying stacks of documents. Soon after, it became known that Nixon's Watergate investigators had posted F.B.I. agents at their offices and other locations where Watergate-related files are kept.)

(Sources say that a Haldeman-Ehrlichman search for documentation began days before President Nixon accepted their resignation Monday and is an attempt to prove their claim of innocence.)

Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman had agreed with the guarding procedure, and that if they wanted to look at any documents in their offices they would have to do so under supervision of the F.B.I. agents.

Informed sources said the presence of the F.B.I. at the White House indicated that Mr. Elliot Richardson, former Defence Secretary who was nominated Monday as Attorney-General, had lost no time in tackling the Watergate case. The former Attorney-General, Richard Kleindienst, resigned on the grounds that he was involved with people connected with the case.

Many Congressmen joined in widespread bipartisan praise for Mr. Nixon's drastic shake-up of his advisers and his acceptance of full responsibility even though he had no prior knowledge of the bugging. But there was enough dissatisfaction and disquiet to indicate that the scandal would not disappear quickly.

The focus of complaints in Congress was that the President failed to accede to demands that an independent investigator should be appointed to conduct the Watergate probe. The Senate resolution urging the President to appoint an outside investigator for the bugging affair was passed without opposition. It said the Senate should confirm the proposed prosecutor.

One Congressional source said there was "quiet talk" among Congressmen to impeach the President if it could be shown he knew about the bugging plot and efforts to conceal it. While there was general relief that Mr. Nixon had begun to clean house over the Watergate affair, observers said he had failed, in his television address, to win the first round in his fight for unity.

Mr. Nixon faced a suspicious press, with many leading newspapers saying he had not done enough to reassure the country and prove that he was determined to root out all evil. The "New York Times" and the "Washington Post" said he did what was inevitable but not all that was necessary. And the "Washington Star-News," which had supported Mr. Nixon until the Watergate affair exploded in the headlines, suggested he might eventually have to resign.

PENTAGON PAPERS CASE In Los Angeles, it was disclosed that former Presidential aide John Ehrlichman admitted in an FBI interview that he hired Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt to investigate the Pentagon Papers case but denied knowledge of the alleged burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, a Federal Judge revealed yesterday. According to the FBI interview, included in prosecution documents handed over to the court trying Ellsberg, President Nixon gave the order for a special probe to Ehrlichman, who transmitted it to Liddy and Hunt. (See Ellsberg P. 4).

(See Cabinet, Page 2)

## Kissinger, off to Russia, sees Jewish leader

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Mr. Jacob Stein, met yesterday with Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, who leaves for Moscow tomorrow and is expected to raise the question of Soviet Jewry in his discussions with the Russian leadership. Mr. Stein will arrive in Israel on Thursday and will meet with Israeli Government officials.

The President's Conference decided on Monday to avoid a confrontation between President Nixon and Senator Jackson on the issue of Soviet Jewry. From conference sources it was learnt that it is the consensus of the member organizations that joint efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry by both the Administration and Congress should continue and consequently all these efforts should be supported by the American Jewish community.

This position is construed by observers to imply continued support for the Jackson Amendment, which is opposed by the Administration. (See Cabinet, Page 2)

## Nixon jokes with Brandt

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday outlined to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt his ideas for revitalising the Atlantic partnership.

The meeting, lasting an hour and 40 minutes, began immediately after welcoming ceremonies in which a cheerful and relaxed Mr. Nixon, turning aside from the Watergate bugging scandal, joked with his guest while posing for photographers in warm sunshine at the entrance to the White House.

Presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler said that the two leaders reviewed the international situation as it had developed since their last talks at the Florida White House.

Mr. Ziegler said that the two leaders reviewed the international situation as it had developed since their last talks at the Florida White House.

In this regard, Sadat denied any knowledge of an Italian initiative for opening a new Canal. He said that such a proposal would be no more than a revival of a 1968 proposal that Somalia conveyed to Cairo, reportedly on behalf of a Panama firm.

"That was an American initiative which we rejected then, and we reject any revival of it," Sadat said.

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Department for the Perpetuation of the Memory of the Fallen  
**CITIZENS OF ISRAEL**  
Remembrance Day  
Is the day on which the people of Israel remember their dear ones fallen in the battles of Israel, and pay tribute to their heroism. On Saturday, May 5, 1973, 3 Iyar 5733, at 8.30 p.m., the President of the State, Mr. Zalman Shear, will light the Memorial Light at the Western Wall. We appeal to all Israel to light at that time memorial candles in their homes to the sacred memory of all those who heroically gave their lives in the battles of Israel for the honour of the nation and the sanctity of the land.



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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy, with drop in temperatures and a rise in humidity.  
Weather Synopsis: An upper trough over our region will cause a flow of colder air into it.

Yesterday's High/Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 14/12	15-20
Golan 15/11	16-20
Nahariya 14/10	15-20
Safed 13/9	14-20
Haifa Port 14/10	15-20
Tiberias 14/10	15-20
Nazareth 14/10	15-20
Afula 14/10	15-20
Shomron 14/10	15-20
Tel Aviv 15/12	16-20
Lod Airport 15/12	16-20
Jericho 13/9	14-20
Qana 13/9	14-20
Beersheba 13/9	14-20
Elia 13/9	14-20
Tiran Straits 10/8	13-21

## Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Monday received the world director of UNESCO, Rene Maheu. Mr. Shazar also received the world president of Wizo, Raya Jaglom, on the eve of her departure for Australia; Rabbi Haim Zimmerman of Chicago; and Mrs. Ida Silverman.

Mr. Maheu, visited Yad Vashem yesterday and laid a wreath on the Martyrs' ashes graves in the Hall of Remembrance.

On Monday, Mr. Maheu called on Mayor Teddy Kolek at City Hall. They later visited the Book Fair.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu met on Monday with a group of 240 members of the Dutch Labour Party, visiting Israel as guests of the Labour Party and the Histadrut.

The Brazilian Embassy's Military Attache, Colonel Mario Moraes, yesterday called on the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, at his office.

The Mayor of San Francisco, Joseph Alioto, and Mrs. Alioto called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir at his Jerusalem office Sunday.

The Jerusalem branch of the Israel Association of University Women held a reception in honour of Israel's 25th anniversary on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Shoshana Eban. Elad Feled, director-general of the Ministry of Education, discussed achievements and problems of education in Israel, Mrs. Miriam Eshkol, national president of the Association, conveyed greetings.

U.S. Congressman Samuel H. Young (Rep. Illinois) and Mrs. Young were the dinner guests of Samuel Ben-Zvi, honorary secretary of the Israel-American Friendship League, at the Fontainebleau Restaurant, Tel Aviv Sunday, on the eve of their return to the U.S.

Stanley T. Samuels, lecturer in political science at Bar-Ilan University, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Jews, Japan and Israel" today at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m.

A fashion show sponsored by Masek will take place at the Dan Carmel Hotel in Haifa this afternoon, 4:30 p.m., under the patronage of Rivka Flieman, wife of the Mayor of Haifa. Proceeds will go to children's institutions operated by the Working Mothers Organization.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

A synagogue in the name of Sir Isaac Wolfson of London will be dedicated at 4 p.m. today at the Porath Yosef Yeshiva, Geula, Jerusalem, in the presence of the Speaker of the Knesset; the Ministers of Finance, Religious Affairs, Police and the Interior; Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef; and Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson. (Communicated)

## ARRIVALS

Mrs. Raymond Nelditz, honorary president of the Women's League for Israel, heading a delegation of League members, to participate in the festivities of the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel.

## DEPARTURES

Rabbi Dr. Moshe Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Rumania, to Bucharest, after a five-day visit.

TO THE CUKIER, GOLDSTEIN  
AND GOREN FAMILIES  
AND THE UNIVERSITY  
OF THE NEGEV

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS  
on the occasion of the  
LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE  
for the Cukier-Goldstein-Goren  
School of Humanities

The cornerstone ceremony will take place today, Wednesday, May 2, 1973, at 4 p.m. at the construction site at the New University Campus, opposite the Soroka Medical Centre, Beersheba.

Transport from Tel Aviv will be available on the day of the ceremony (May 2) at 1 p.m. (and not as erroneously published on Monday) from Fiat House, 30 Rehov Yitzhak Sade, Tel Aviv

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# CABINET MEETS ON ISSUE OF SOVIET JEWRY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet discussed the Soviet Jewry question for almost an hour on Monday but Cabinet sources were reluctant to divulge details of the discussion. The policy appeared to be for the Government to keep a low profile on the Jackson Amendment dispute which presents Israel with the embarrassing dilemma of two of its staunchest friends at variance over an issue close to Israel's own heart.

## Six Soviet immigrants ask meeting with Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six Soviet immigrants, all of whom have been imprisoned by the Soviet authorities for Zionist activities, appeared outside the Prime Minister's Office during the Cabinet meeting on Monday. They requested permission to address the Cabinet or to meet with Mrs. Meir in order to urge open support by the Israeli government for the Jackson Amendment. Their spokesman, Dov Sperling, was told by Eli Mizrahi, Deputy Director of the Prime Minister's Bureau, that their request to meet with Mrs. Meir would be considered.

The six sent a telegram to Senator Jackson stating that his campaign represented the only hope for Soviet Jewry. "We are certain you will not falter under pressure," they said.

Yesterday, several dozen young Soviet immigrants began a hunger strike at the Western Wall to protest the persecution of Soviet Jewry. They say they intend to fast until tonight, when a mass rally is planned at the Wall.

## Begin olive branch to Ezer Weizman

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Herut Party Chairman Menachem Begin yesterday extended his hand in conciliation to former Executive Chairman Ezer Weizman.

He did so when reiterating his appeal to the former O.C. Air Force and former Transport Minister to renew an active role in Herut. Answering questions at a meeting with Bar-Ilan University students, the Herut leader trusted that Mr. Weizman's response would be a positive one.

## Post critic back from drama talks in Yugoslavia

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Mendel Kobansky, Jerusalem Post drama critic, returned on Monday afternoon from Yugoslavia where he participated as the Israeli delegate in an international symposium of theatre critics. He left Israel a week earlier after a ban on his participation was rescinded in a cable from the symposium's organizers.

Mr. Kobansky said his Yugoslav hosts received him warmly, and were obviously embarrassed by the incident. No political matters came up during the three-day symposium, although the delegates came from a large number of countries in the East and West, and there was also a delegate from Morocco.

## BOY KILLED BY TRACTOR

A three-year-old boy from the village of Makr in Western Galilee was killed on Monday when a tractor ran over him as it was backing up.

The boy, Anwar Kasseem, died shortly after being admitted to the Government Hospital in Nahariya. The tractor driver, a 23-year-old resident of the same village, was detained for questioning. (Iltim)

**POLICE PROMOTIONS**  
The police yesterday announced the promotion of two senior officers. Tat-Nitzav (Deputy Commander) Meir Novik, head of the Organization Department at National Headquarters, and Tat-Nitzav Eilat Tavori, head of the Southern Police District, were both promoted to the rank of nitzav (commander).

In the Tel Aviv District, Naomli Shadmi and Yigal Marcus were promoted to the rank of sgan-nitzav (chief superintendent); and, in the Haifa District, Pakad Asher Goldenberg and Pakad Ya'acov Elazar rose to the rank of rav-pakad (superintendent).



Israeli-designed and built 155 mm. self-propelled gun — the L-33, on display.

## Here for Independence Day concerts Mehta lauds Israel cultural resources

TEL AVIV. — Maestro Zubin Mehta arrived here yesterday for two special concerts to be given by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in celebration of Israel's 25th Independence Day.

The concerts, in Tel Aviv on May 7 and in Jerusalem on the following day, will feature Mahler's Second Symphony (with soprano Stella Richmond and contralto Maureen Forrester, as well as three massed choirs of the kibbutz movement) along with the world premiere of the I.P.O.-prize winning composition, Joachim Stutschewsky's "Israel," and Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3.

"You know," said Mr. Mehta as soon as he had alighted at Lod, "it's a pity that the world's image of Israel on Independence Day, as officially publicized outside the country, is exclusively devoted to the absorption of immigrants and to military matters, with absolutely no mention of Israel's rich cultural resources like the great I.P.O. or Israel's ballet companies."

"Now, we at the Israel Philharmonic, to give just one example out of many, are preparing an outstanding cultural and musical event for the occasion, which the Israel Government has not publicized at all. We are doing the Mahler Second because of the great spiritual fulfillment it gives to listeners. It speaks of the great spiritual-philosophic-humanistic resurrection of all mankind, and thus, to me, is far more appropriate to the celebration of Israel's independence than any other composition (except perhaps Beethoven's Ninth)."

Though still exhausted from the long flight, Maestro Mehta's excitement was obvious: "I had to cancel four appearances in Los Angeles so that I could be here for these concerts, but of course I could not think of doing anything else. By the way, the Mahler Second will be sung in Hebrew. We have truly first-rate soloists. Maureen Forrester, of course, needs no introduction. She is one of the world's greatest singers. And, happily, for the

# Cyprus moves to stop future terror attacks

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

The Cyprus Government is taking steps to ensure that Arab terrorist attacks on Israeli personnel and property on the island do not recur. The dual attack on April 10 of the Israeli ambassador's home and on an Israeli plane at Nicosia airport served warning that the tacit agreement whereby the terrorists had previously avoided Cyprus as a theatre for their operations is no longer valid. The Cyprus Government is therefore not treating the April attack as an isolated incident, but as a possible precursor of more violence.

This assessment emerged in discussions this week between Israel's ambassador to Cyprus, Rahamin Timor, who ends 10 days home leave today, and top Foreign Ministry officials.

Seven of the nine terrorists involved in the two attacks were captured and are still held in Cyprus. One other was shot dead during the attacks, and a ninth escaped. The trial of the eight has been set for May 15. Israel is hoping that the terrorists will draw convictions and severe punishments.

Mr. Timor reported that the Cypriot authorities were doing their best to protect Israelis on the island. Security had been stepped up at ports and airfields, and a number of Arabs had been barred entry. Mr. Timor himself and the rest

of the embassy staff and their families have resumed their normal lives, with children attending school as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Timor will be holding an Independence Day reception in their home, which was only slightly damaged in the terrorist attack.

Israeli observers feel that the April 10 attack sent a shock wave through Cyprus government circles and public opinion, resulting in a loss of prestige for the Arabs. Cypriots were offended that the Arab terrorists had not respected the country's sovereignty — despite their promises to do so and despite the fact that the Arabs themselves have always seen Cyprus as a pro-Arab state.

The reports that local insurgents are cooperating with the Arab terrorists have received no official corroboration so far.

Authoritative sources in Jerusalem have firmly scotched the reports that Israeli and Cypriot security services were tipped off in advance of the April 10 attack. The Cypriot policeman gravely wounded in the attack on the ambassador's residence is expected to make a full recovery. Prof. Henry Romanoff of Hadassah Hospital, whom Mr. Timor requested to examine the patient, found that he would probably regain full use of his legs. It had earlier been feared that he would be paralyzed from the waist down.

## May Day marked by rallies, parades, picnics, excursions

Jerusalem Post Staff  
May Day was marked by processions, rallies and meetings and picnics and excursions.

Tel Aviv's main streets were packed with crowds and a holiday atmosphere prevailed. An estimated 2,000 people stood in Dizengoff Circle to hear Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon assure them that "the power of organized labour will yet create an egalitarian society in Israel."

Even the biggest demonstration of youth movements, which was dominated by the blue shirts of the Hashomer Hatzair, presented a contrast between the slogans they marched to — "Ben-Aharon to power" and "What's good for the worker is good for Israel," and the holiday mood of the participants.

The first procession was of the leftist opposition parties, organized jointly by Maki, Haolam Hazeh and Shalom. When Rakah, the New Communist list, held its rally with Maki, Shalom, and a small group of youngsters tried to disrupt it until stopped by the police. Some supporters of Rakah held a May Day rally last night in the town centre.

In Jerusalem, thousands of Histadrut members took part in May Day celebrations that began on Monday night with a festive plenum meeting of the local Labour Council. During the day yesterday, hundreds of workers went on tours or picnics.

In Nazareth, 2,500 members and supporters of Rakah held a May Day rally last night in the town centre.

We join with the Estrin Family of Canada and Israel in

deeply mourning the death of our beloved

**HARRY ESTRIN**

devoted and gentle father, husband and son.  
The funeral was held at the Ashdod Cemetery on  
Tuesday, May 1, 1973.

The Segal and Altshtern  
Families, Netanya

The death is announced of my dear wife

**RACHEL BADASH**

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m. on  
May 2, 1973 from her home in Karkur.

Deeply mourned by her husband Zaviel Badash and family

The students and staff of the English language senior high school,  
Midreshet Sde Boker

mourn with

**BARRI ESPRIN AND HIS FAMILY**

the passing of his beloved

**FATHER**

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved son, my husband, our  
father and brother

**DAVID ENGOLZ**

will take place tomorrow, May 3 at 2 p.m. We shall meet at the  
new gate of the Hoin Cemetery.

Dvora and Paula Engolz  
Hugette, Rudy, Omy and Madeleine Engolz  
Sima and Ya'acov Biberman and children  
Mina and Victor Atoun and children  
Lola and Isaac Pinto and children

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear

**Dr. K. W. ZUCKER**

A memorial meeting will take place at his graveside tomorrow,  
Thursday, May 3, at 5 p.m.  
at the Shavei Zion cemetery. Meeting at the cemetery gate.  
The Family.

A year after the death of our beloved

**GENIA TRAHTENBROT**

Memorial Service, Thursday, May 3, 1973, 1.30 p.m.  
Har Hamenuhot Cemetery

THE FAMILY

## THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## THE PRESIDENT AND THE STAFF OF

## ELAL ISRAEL AIRLINES

express their condolences to the bereaved family  
and deeply mourn the death of

# VITTORIO OLIVARES

A citizen of Italy and a  
member of the El Al staff in Rome

victim to murderers.

رحمة الله عليه



# APIR SUBMITS VE-YEAR PLAN

Defence needs unchanged

LARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

requirements will remain  
Per capita personal con-  
will increase by 3.3 per  
u. The Gross National  
1 grow by 7.8 per cent  
capital investment in com-  
try and agriculture will  
rate of 6.1 per cent  
ports will go up at an  
of 13.1 per cent, and  
eight per cent.

some of the projections  
Israel's latest five-year  
an, handed to the Com-  
and by Finance Minis-  
Sepir.

a Landau, head of the  
Economic Planning  
old reporters in the  
the plan, covering the  
1974 through 1978, is  
x assumptions; an an-  
tion growth of 3.3 per  
including an annual  
of 65,000 persons; no  
he present security at  
the country's (all) econ-  
oms with its neighbour;  
ing of ties with the  
rket; an average in-  
4.5 per cent in work-  
no changes in present  
age trends; and con-  
the present rate of for-  
in Israel's economy.

told the Cabinet ex-  
pected to reach \$4,810m.  
pared with \$2,750m.  
ports, which in 1972  
0m, will probably come  
in 1973.

reduction scheme will  
aid, "as it must in  
our developing rela-  
Common Market."

to the plans' forecasts,  
lation in December  
\$875,000, of which  
6 non-Jews.  
said that "generally  
re will be a balance"  
ur supply and labour  
the next five years  
need, "economic deve-  
by the plan may be a  
serious shortage of  
nurses. On the other  
ay be a slight surplus  
tors unless more phy-  
sicians as they reach  
a — a thing they are

not doing now." As for engineers,  
the supply-demand forces will equal  
each other if industry and indus-  
trial research develop at the pace  
envisioned by the planning author-  
ity.

On the subject of ecology, the  
five-year-plan cites a German study  
that says the Mediterranean Sea  
will "die" in about 20 years from  
now "unless immediate steps are  
taken to improve the environment  
and arrest the pollution there."

The authority also refers to a  
study by Dr. D. Hillel, associate  
professor of soil physics at the Heb-  
rew University. He warns that the  
continued high concentration of ni-  
trates in Tel Aviv's drinking water  
supply may eventually render it un-  
fit for human consumption.

The concentration of nitrates at  
present is approaching the maximum  
recommended safety point of 45  
mg. per litre, due mainly to the  
pollution by fertilizers.

The Economic Planning Authority  
says it has no estimate of what  
it would cost to limit this type of  
pollution.

As for pollution by industrial  
wastes, the authority believes in-  
dustry will spend between IL100m.  
and IL200m. to fight this scourge.  
Another IL270m. will be spent by  
public authorities to battle water  
pollution caused by untreated sew-  
age flowing into water sources.

In the field of health services,  
the report says that by 1978 there  
should be 28,000 hospital beds for  
the country's 3,600,000 more than  
at present. Of the new beds, 1,800  
will be for the mentally ill and  
1,270 for persons suffering chronic  
illness.

Space will also be made available  
in various institutions for an ad-  
ditional 3,860 handicapped children,  
2,800 elderly people and 80,000 pre-  
school children of working mothers.  
This means that by 1978 the an-  
nual expenditure for treatment and  
rehabilitation will reach approxi-  
mately IL473m. compared with an  
estimated IL185m. this year and  
IL147m. in 1972.

The five-year plan now goes to  
the Ministerial Economic Com-  
mittee where it will be considered in  
detail.

## 1 National Opera and ber Ensemble to unite

ANAN BOEHM  
Post Music Editor

National Opera and  
umber Ensemble are  
with one public man-  
to run its musical  
r of Education and  
illon has announced  
decision was reached,  
a Government Press  
consultation with the  
Aviv, Mr. Y. Rabi-

decided to appoint a  
trustees, to be res-  
policy of the joint  
to appoint the ar-  
ent. The members  
board will be ap-  
Minister and Mr.  
largest part of the  
carried by the Gov-  
Aviv Municipality,  
t carries part of the  
n, will continue to  
e best of its ability  
me to his decision  
is with the Public  
thure and the Arts  
National Opera. He  
decision on the find-  
Freier" Commission  
n had appointed to

look into the problems surround-  
ing the L.N.O.  
This announcement climaxes many  
years' search for a solution to the  
L.N.O.'s problems. After several  
committees had tried to find an  
answer to the Opera's financial  
problems, the "L.N.O." commission  
was appointed in 1962. Its recom-  
mendations were not followed up,  
and the situation worsened. Then,  
the "Guri" Commission in 1966 tried  
its luck, to no avail. Finally, the  
present Minister of Education ap-  
pointed the "Freier" Commission in  
1971. Its findings were submitted to  
the Minister in 1972.

The Minister's announcement of  
his solution to the seemingly un-  
solvable problem besetting the Is-  
rael National Opera, should be  
greeted with satisfaction. Although  
the official announcement did not  
mention whether the Israel Cham-  
ber Ensemble was consulted prior  
to the decision, it can be assumed  
that the step was not taken  
without sounding the opinion of  
Gary Bertini, the Ensemble's mu-  
sical director, and also its public  
board on the fusion of the two bod-  
ies. It may also be assumed that  
this time, energetic measures will  
be taken to bring about a radical  
change in existing conditions in the  
financial and artistic situation of  
the two institutions each of which  
has for years contributed to the  
country's musical activities to the  
best of its ability.

EXHIBITION dis-  
publications which  
in Britain since  
object of Israel and  
st opened yesterday  
iversity.



David Ben-Gurion autographs a photograph for painter Hovven Rabin, 1973 Israel Prize laureate. Mr. Rabin had presented his new album entitled "Biblical Visions" which includes 12 lithographs. Mr. Ben-Gurion, who wrote a foreword to the volume, signed a number of copies which were donated to Midrashat Sde Boker. Mrs. Rabin is on the left. (Ila Zohar)

## Geothermal energy to be under Development Ministry control

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Potential investors in this coun-  
try's geothermal energy resources  
— if such resources exist — will  
have to negotiate each contract sepa-  
rately with the Ministry of De-  
velopment, until appropriate legisla-  
tion is passed — which may take  
years.

(Geothermal energy is the energy  
derived from underground steam or  
hot water, which surfaces naturally  
in the form of geysers and thermal  
springs.)

The Cabinet decided on Monday  
that the Development Ministry  
would be responsible for geothermal  
energy, but would have to seek the  
approval of the Ministerial Econo-  
mic Committee, before he concludes  
any deals to exploit the energy with  
entrepreneurs.

A handful of very general enqui-  
ries have been made by economic  
interests to discover what condi-  
tions the Government would lay  
down in matter such as royalties,  
exploration licences, and periods of  
leases.

The Development Minister will  
apparently determine contractual  
conditions according to the prin-  
ciple of the State Properties Law.  
No specific law exists, like the Oil  
Law, to help determine the relation-  
ship between the Government, as  
owner of the natural geothermal re-  
sources, and the concessionaire who  
exploits them.

Countries like the U.S., Iceland  
and New Zealand have recently  
stepped up their exploitation of ge-  
othermal energy resources, and have  
introduced special legislation cover-  
ing terms of exploitation.

## Rehearsals held for army parade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of Jerusalemites got  
an advance view of the Indepen-  
dence Day parade on Monday night  
and last night when the army staged  
rehearsals along the parade  
route.

The rehearsals began near French  
Hill shortly after 11 p.m. and con-  
cluded near the railway station well  
past midnight.

On Monday night, only about 25  
per cent of the total parade force  
participated. Last night's rehearsal  
was full scale but the marching  
units did not proceed the entire  
length of the route.

Tomorrow night there will be a  
dress rehearsal that will proceed  
along the entire route.  
(At the United Nations, an in-  
formed source said yesterday there  
had been no response from Israel to  
the Security Council's call made last  
Friday to cancel the parade.)

## Nurses' strike off

TEL AVIV. — The nurses union in  
an emergency meeting yesterday  
decided to call off its general strike  
scheduled to start tomorrow, after  
the employers agreed in principle  
to a reduction of work hours,  
starting next April. The exact  
length of the work day will be  
negotiated by a parity committee  
of employees and employers.

The nurses are demanding a six-  
hour work day; the employers are  
offering a seven-hour work day. At  
present nurses work eight hours.

NATANEL BRENER was appointed  
yesterday by President Zalman Sha-  
zar as a temporary Traffic Court  
judge.

## Kidron appointed director-general of Foreign Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Avraham Kidron has been  
formally appointed director-general  
of the Foreign Ministry. His ap-  
pointment was recommended by  
Foreign Minister Abba Eban and  
approved by the Cabinet on Sunday.  
Mr. Kidron, 54, has been serving  
as acting director-general since his  
predecessor, Mordechai Gazit, left  
the Ministry to become director-gen-  
eral of the Prime Minister's office  
in March.

Mr. Kidron has served as Minister  
in Yugoslavia and Ambassador to  
the Philippines. For some time he  
headed the Ministry's research de-  
partment. In recent years he has  
been deputy director-general in  
charge of administration.

Mr. Kidron appointed Ephraim  
Evron as his deputy, and Yoel Ar-  
on as assistant director-general in  
charge of administration.

## Mrs. Meir, Eban at funeral of Shmuel Benzur

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir, For-  
eign Minister Abba Eban and Police  
Minister Shlomo Hillel, on Monday  
headed the mourners who attended  
the funeral of Shmuel Benzur, In-  
spector-General of the Foreign Ser-  
vice and one of the founding mem-  
bers of the Foreign Ministry.

On the way from Sanhedria to the  
Har Hameinot cemetery, the fu-  
neral cortege stopped at the For-  
eign Ministry where hundreds of  
Ministry staff members paid their  
last tribute to the deceased.

Speaking at the graveside, Mr.  
Eban singled out Benzur's unique  
personality; he always served as an  
example to his colleagues by his  
unassuming and modest manner,  
meanwhile, contributing his valued  
advice to the work of the Foreign  
Service from its inception. Benzur's  
son, Eytan, recited the Kaddish.

## Gov't hands over 72 Wakf properties

By YOEL DAB  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Prime Minister's Ad-  
viser on Arab Affairs, Shmuel Toled-  
ano, yesterday handed over 72 prop-  
erties belonging to the Moslem  
Wakf — religious endowment — in  
this town to a board of Moslem  
public trustees.

The move followed a Government  
decision to release the multi-million  
Moslem Wakf property, which has  
been controlled by the Custodian of  
Absentees' property since 1948.  
Properties being restored to Moslem  
hands at this stage are located in  
Acre, Haifa, Jaffa, Lod and Ramle.  
Certain property in villages will not  
be released yet, although their re-  
venues would be turned over to local  
Moslem communities.

The property handed over yester-  
day in Acre included two khans  
(ancient inns), land, shops, houses  
and a cinema. Their aggregate value  
is said to run into millions of  
pounds and current income from  
them into six figures.

The transfer ceremony took place  
at the El Jazmar mosque and was  
attended by representatives of the  
Lands Administration and the Min-  
istry for Religious Affairs.

Mr. Toledano explained that Wakf  
property consisted of two types:  
one of which the Government Cust-  
odian had made no use, and the

other which had been leased out  
for 99-year periods, among them  
land now built upon, for which the  
Wakf would be recorded as the  
owner and revenue from which  
would be turned over to the Moslem  
boards of trustees.

The Kadi of Acre, Sheikh Moham-  
med Hubeishi, said he welcomed  
the new development as a step to-  
ward the eventual release of all  
Wakf property, in villages as well  
as towns.

## Sephardis want more names for T.A. Chief Rabbi

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A delegation of local  
Sephardi leaders plan to meet  
with the country's two Chief  
Rabbis and with Sephardi Knesset  
Members to urge them to approve  
the nomination of all six rabbis  
who have declared themselves can-  
didates for the post of the city's  
Sephardi Chief Rabbi.

The delegates, who are members  
of all the political parties repre-  
sented on the city council, say  
that their aim is to ensure demo-  
cratic elections by making sure that  
there is more than one candidate  
for the post. So far, there actually  
appears to be no one in the run-  
ning. The Chief Rabbinate Council  
only granted approval to Rabbi Da-  
vid Halevi of Rishon LeZion, deny-  
ing it to the other five candidates.  
Finding himself the only candidate,  
Rabbi Halevi decided to withdraw.

On the Ashkenazi side there are  
two candidates. Tel Aviv southern  
neighbourhoods' Rabbi Yedya  
Frenkel, and head of the Regional  
Rabbinical Council, Rabbi Yitzhak  
Koltitz of Bnei Brak. The elections  
are scheduled for May 27.

## Boy, 16, stabbed to death in fight

KEFAR SABA. — A 16-year-old boy  
from Talyiba, a village in the  
Triangle, was stabbed to death Mon-  
day afternoon, in the course of a  
fight with another boy.

Police arrested a 17-year-old boy  
from the same village as a suspect  
in the killing. Yesterday police of-  
ficers asked the village notables to  
prevent members of the boys' fami-  
lies from becoming involved in a  
blood feud. (Ithm)

## Haifa council rushes through 112 items in 60 minutes

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The city council met on  
Monday for its monthly afternoon  
session, and rushed through 112  
items on the agenda for formal ap-  
proval in one hour. The reason for  
the unusual speed? The session  
opened an hour before the Labour  
Council started its May 1 festivities.

"If you hurry too much you will  
get there (to the Labour Council  
function) too early," Gahal faction  
leader Mordechai Tikotzki joked.  
The main items were the exten-  
sion of the deadline for the ad-  
vance payment of the annual gen-  
eral tax, reduced by a 7.5 per cent  
bonus, to May 15, and the Munici-  
pality's projected construction of  
permanent exhibition grounds on  
the southern fringe of the city, near  
the coast.

The session was marred by an  
exchange between Dr. Dov Laufer  
(Gahal) and Aharon Shapira (La-  
bour) over the manner in which  
last Sunday's Remembrance Day  
for the Nazi victims was observed  
by the Municipality. In a letter to  
the Mayor, Dr. Laufer said that in-  
stead of sending a deputy mayor  
to the ceremony, it had only been  
represented by a councillor. Invita-  
tions were sent out only a few days  
before the function and were printed  
on small sheets of flimsy paper.  
Worst of all, Dr. Laufer charged,  
the Haifa Labour Council had been  
invited to co-sponsor the function,  
together with the Government In-  
formation Centre. This was an af-  
front to the memory of the dead  
and he had sent the invitation back  
in disgust. (Dr. Laufer is himself  
a survivor of the Holocaust.)

Mr. Shapira took sharp excep-  
tion to the letter, and in turn  
provoked Dr. Laufer to a further out-  
burst. Town clerk Moshe Rofe  
could barely read out Mayor Elie-  
man's reply that the event had  
been organized by the Government  
Information Centre and the city  
executive was not to blame. Dr.  
Laufer heard the explanation, gar-  
bled up his papers and left the  
chamber.

The council approved an IL3.1m.  
budget for compensation of occu-  
pants of property on the Western  
end of Derech Ha'atzmaut and for  
the street's extension westward, pa-  
rallel to Jaffa Road. Its continua-  
tion will remove one of the city's  
major traffic obstacles.

## ILL,000 fine for threatening reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shlomo Danoch,  
who was acquitted in the Magis-  
trates' Court of charges of threaten-  
ing "Ha'aretz" reporter Ran Kislav  
with violence, was convicted on the  
same charge by the District Court  
here Monday. He was fined IL1,000.

The District Court granted the  
prosecution's appeal against the lower  
court's decision by a vote of two  
to one. Danoch had been charged  
with threatening Mr. Kislav after  
the reporter mentioned him in a  
series of articles he wrote on or-  
ganized crime in Israel, in April,  
1971. Mr. Kislav wrote that Danoch  
was connected with the murder of  
gambling-club owner Aharon Elma-  
liah.

Danoch's attorney said he would  
appeal. (Ithm)



## 16 charged with demonstrating at spy trial

HAIFA. — Sixteen youngsters who  
were arrested for demonstrating  
during a hearing of the Arab-Jew-  
ish spy trial here were indicted for  
trial and then released on bond yester-  
day.

Their trial was set for the mid-  
dle of the month.

The police said in Magistrates'  
Court yesterday that the young-  
sters were accused of holding an  
illegal demonstration outside the  
District Courthouse on April 25,  
with intent to disrupt the trial that  
was going on inside.

In the spy trial, hearings resum-  
ed yesterday for the third group of  
suspects. (There are 33 suspects in  
all, nearly half of whom have al-  
ready been convicted and senten-  
ced.) Of the eight men in this  
group, four were convicted on the  
basis of their own confessions at  
the last session of the trial. A fifth,  
Yasser Jatta's, 23, of Jafa, a vil-  
lage near Nazareth, confessed yester-  
day and was convicted of mem-  
bership in an illegal organization  
and covering up a security offence  
of which he had knowledge.

The three remaining members of  
this group — Mahmud Saidi, 35,  
of Nazareth; Osama Wakid, 18,  
of Nazareth; and Mahmud Masrawa,  
24, of Bak'a al-Gharbiya — will  
hear their verdicts this morning.  
They have denied the charges  
against them. (Ithm)

## WORKS CTES GET PRIZES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The staff committee of The Jeru-  
salem Post printing department was  
one of six "Outstanding Works  
Committees — 1973" to receive cash  
prizes from the Jerusalem Labour  
Council at Beit Hahistadrut yester-  
day, May Day.

The other winners of the prize  
were the works committees of King  
David Hotel's service personnel, the  
central office of the Housing Min-  
istry, J. and H. Fefferman Co. Ltd.  
(building contractors), Shaa'ra  
Ze'ek Hospital and Redmond-Amcor.  
The prizes ranged from IL250 to  
IL750, and each committee member  
was also awarded a copy of Abba  
Eban's "My Country," published by  
"Davar" (a Histadrut publishing  
house).

The prizes were awarded for good  
labour relations, adhering to labour  
agreements, work safety, advance-  
ment of workers and cultural  
activities.



inal work of art, "A thing of beauty" and a fine investment.

## Picasso, Dali, Chagall thin your reach.



Picasso



Matisse



Chagall

situations, people all over  
searching for effective  
their savings against  
flation. ART lovers have  
The graphics they have  
to have given them  
to, have provided them  
for their money.

r Home  
yon, one of the world's  
rises. REISS-COHEN of  
venue. N.Y. is ably and  
represented by BILL  
v immigrant from the  
COHEN Gallery donated  
m at the Israel Museum,  
its major Graphic  
d and offered for sale in  
n prints and drawings  
ers like Picasso, Matisse,  
Gauguin, Renoir, and  
any one of the prints  
light up the home in  
played, and it could be

al Print  
it is an original work of  
artist himself has made  
in which the print is

created. He has them worked on  
the mould, and signed the finished product.  
Contemporary Artists normally limit the  
number of each Print to between 50 and  
100. Original prints of the kind exhib-  
ited by REISS-COHEN in Savoyon have  
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Not only for the Rich  
Whereas a unique work of art, like an Oil  
or a Water Colour by Picasso, is well  
beyond the price-range most people can  
afford, an original print costs much less,  
and is within the means of a large section  
of our population. Works by Matisse,  
exhibited in Savoyon, start from  
IL 4,000. There are works by Picasso  
for as little as IL 2,500; by Chagall from  
IL 2,500; and by Dali from IL 1,000.  
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asked for paintings by only moderately  
successful local artists.

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Accepts responsibility for Watergate

# Nixon shakes up staff, vows thorough probe

Haldeman, Ehrlichman quit; Richardson new A-G

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Vowing there would be "no whitewash" in the White House, President Nixon Monday night personally accepted responsibility for the Watergate scandal.

In a 37-minute radio and television speech, just a few hours after accepting the resignations of Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst and three of his closest White House aides, Mr. Nixon said he had been misled by advisers about high-level involvement in the Watergate affair.

He said the "easiest course" would be to blame his subordinates, but that it would be "the cowardly thing to do."

"I will not place the blame on subordinates," he said, "people whose zeal exceeded their judgement and those who did wrong in the name of a cause they deeply believed to be right."

"In any organization, the man at the top must be responsible. That responsibility belongs here in this office. I accept it."

Above all, Mr. Nixon said, "we must maintain the integrity of the White House... there can be no whitewash at the White House."

While stressing the guilty must be punished, Mr. Nixon warned against overzealous prosecution.

"It is essential in reacting to the excesses of others we not fall into excesses ourselves," he said.

## TURN TO RICHARDSON

The President said he was turning full responsibility for the continuing Watergate investigation over to Elliot L. Richardson, the Defense Secretary whom he named earlier in the day to replace Kleindienst as Attorney-General.

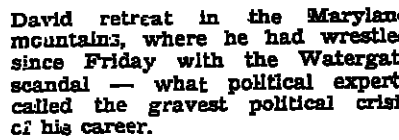
Mr. Nixon returned to the White House just an hour before his speech from the presidential Camp



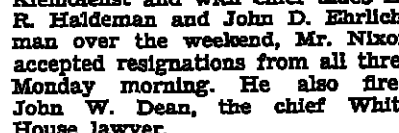
Dean



Ehrlichman



Kleindienst



Haldeman

Just before Mr. Nixon spoke, Gordon Strachan, a former principal assistant to Haldeman and his liaison man with the Nixon campaign last year, announced his resignation as general counsel to the U.S. Information Agency — bringing to seven the number of men who have quit the government in the wake of the Watergate affair since last Thursday.

In his speech, Mr. Nixon said Richardson would be empowered to appoint a special Watergate prosecutor if he felt it "appropriate" — a move that has been urged by several members of Congress and leaders of the legal profession.

He said Richardson — whom he ordered to take charge of the Watergate probe immediately — would be "fair and fearless whatever the case leads."

## BELIEVED HIS AIDES

Mr. Nixon stressed that Kleindienst had "no personal involvement whatever" in the Watergate affair, but had stepped down because of his "close personal and professional relationship" with a number of persons who recently have been implicated.

Mr. Nixon said he had been "appalled and shocked" when he learned at the Florida White House last June 17 that five men — including an employee of his re-election campaign — had been arrested while planting bugs and burglarizing the files at the Democrats' headquarters in the luxury Washington housing complex named Watergate.

He said he "repeatedly" asked investigators if anyone in his Administration or his campaign was involved, and "repeatedly" had been assured they were not.

Dean was the man Mr. Nixon named to look into the affair — though the President did not mention that in the broadcast — and provided a report that prompted Mr. Nixon last August 28 to declare no one in his Administration was involved.

"I believed the reports I was getting," the President said. "Because of these reports, I disseminated stories in the press that implicated members of my Administration. Until March of this year, I remained convinced the denials were true and the charges of involvement by the White House and of a cover-up by high officials were false."

## FACTS WERE HIDDEN

But he said "new information" came to him at that time that "persuaded me some of these charges were true, and further there had been an effort to conceal the facts from the public, from you, and from me."

It was at that point, he said, he ordered a new investigation. "I want the American people, I want you to know beyond a shadow of a doubt that during my term of office, justice will be preserved," he said. "I am determined to be worthy of that trust."

He said that although he had always run his own election campaign, 1972 was different because of the "crucial decisions" facing him at home and abroad that prompted him to decide that "the presidency comes first," leaving the campaign to others.

However, he said, he wanted to leave "no implication whatsoever of personal wrongdoing" by Ehrlichman, his chief domestic affairs adviser, or Haldeman, his chief of staff, in accepting their resignations.

## MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

### Opening of telephone service to Vietnam (via Paris)

A telephone service to South Vietnam (via Paris) was opened on May 1, 1973. The rates are as follows:

PERSON TO PERSON CALL  
First three minutes or part thereof IL68.40

Each additional minute or part thereof IL22.80

Additional details are available at post offices and from telephone exchanges.

## MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

### ANNOUNCEMENT

From Tuesday, May 1, 1973, the rates for telephone calls to Spain have been reduced. The new rates are:

NORMAL CALLS  
First three minutes or part thereof IL27.50

Each additional minute or part thereof IL 9.10

PERSON TO PERSON CALLS  
First three minutes or part thereof IL45.50

Each additional minute or part thereof IL 9.10

Additional details are available at post offices and from telephone exchanges.

## Tells press to 'give him hell'

WASHINGTON (AP). — After addressing the American people on Watergate, President Nixon stepped into the White House press room Monday night and told newsmen, "Just continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong."

Without advance notice, the President stepped behind a rostrum in the press briefing room and began talking into microphones that were not connected.

Looking rather grim, Mr. Nixon began by saying he and the press had differences in the past but added: "Just continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust."

With that, he left the room. To those listening in the press room, Mr. Nixon's words had the ring of an apology, as if he was half acknowledging that without the press the Watergate case would not have been uncovered.

The White House stuck to a decision not to permit customary post-speech photos of Mr. Nixon behind his desk in the oval office. However, photographers snapped of some quick pictures during his appearance in the briefing room.

## Nixon appoints Leonard Garment to handle case

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon fell back on a trusted friend and former law partner, Leonard Garment, to be his acting legal counsel after he dismissed John W. Dean Monday.

The President said that Garment would represent the White House in all matters relating to the Watergate investigation and will report directly to him.

Garment, 48, had been serving as special consultant to Mr. Nixon since the start of his first administration. His job has been a catch-all for a variety of White House projects, particularly civil and human rights.

The sandy-haired, stocky, Brooklyn-born Jewish lawyer was Mr. Nixon's associate in the firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander before joining Mr. Nixon at the White House.

Garment has been untouched by controversy in a White House where some of his colleagues at that level have not enjoyed equal popularity. He also has been a link for Mr. Nixon with the American-Jewish community.

## Kosygin may go to Syria soon

BOSTON (Reuter). — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will visit Syria about July 5 in a major demonstration of Soviet support for the Arabs, the "Christian Science Monitor" reported yesterday in a Beirut dispatch attributed to reliable sources.

The occasion for the Kosygin visit will be the inauguration of a dam built with Soviet financial aid, the newspaper said. "This will be a subtle Soviet way of showing preference for peaceful development as opposed to military adventures against Israel that Moscow is trying to discourage," the dispatch said.

## OIL WON'T MAKE U.S. CHANGE POLICY

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Secretary of State William Rogers said on Monday that the growing dependence of the U.S. on imported oil did not mean a change in American policy towards the Middle East, but it underscores the need for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Mr. Rogers also said in discussing the Middle East situation: "We find no grounds for complacency... and we will continue to work actively for an honorable negotiating process to bring peace to the Middle East."

Mr. Rogers made his comments in a prepared statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He told the committee there was a need "to put in perspective recent speculation about the relationship between our Middle East policy and our projected need for increasing quantities of Middle Eastern oil."

"We, of course, and certainly not for reasons of oil alone, seek good relations with the Arab countries. We also seek stable conditions in the area in which mutually beneficial producer-consumer relations can continue to thrive."

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# SENATORS DEMAND SPECIAL PROSECUTOR

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties yesterday demanded that a special prosecutor be named to oversee further investigation of the Watergate scandal.

"Watergate is far worse than Teapot Dome (an oil scandal in the Harding Administration in the early twenties) and the worst is yet to come," Sen. Charles H. Percy, Republican-Illinois, said in proposing a Senate resolution calling for an outside prosecutor.

On Monday President Nixon named Elliot L. Richardson to take over the investigation. In his broadcast speech on Monday night, Mr. Nixon said he had told Richardson he could name a supervising prosecutor if he felt it warranted.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Democrat-Washington, said Richardson's credentials were unquestioned but that the prosecutor should be "removed from anything political."

Sen. James L. Buckley, Conservative Republican-New York, noted that Richardson "has been on the Nixon team from the beginning so the appointment of a truly independent man is essential."

Percy, in a joint interview with Buckley and two other Republican Senators on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said "the executive branch should not investigate itself."

In a separate interview, Jackson said Mr. Nixon should have directed Richardson to appoint a special prosecutor — "far removed from anything political."

"At this point in time, the best politics is no politics. That applies on the Democratic side, that applies on the Republican side. The American people feel that the institution of the Presidency, the White House, has been badly tarnished in this go-round."

"I have a great deal of regard for Richardson," said Democratic Senator Edmund S. Muskie. "But



Elliot Richardson

he is a member of the official family and in the unenviable position of having to decide what other members of the family should be indicted."

Republican Senator Jacob Javits said Congress will insist on taking the investigation away from the White House and giving it to a prosecutor "who will go through with Watergate wherever it leads and whoever is involved."

## UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Henry Bellmon, another Republican Senator, agreed. "I do not believe Congress or the people will be satisfied with the results of any investigation carried on by the Administration. I wouldn't be satisfied."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, however, said on Monday that he would not back a drive for an independent prosecutor because such a selection would only "muddy the waters." The normal judicial process is adequate to handle the case, Mansfield said.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott earlier had commended Mr.

Nixon for accepting the resignations of his top aides and said Watergate bugging stemmed "a few overzealous political teardrops with too much money, too little sense and too just run. There were those who at Nixon had done enough. I know any more about Watergate I did before," said Rep. Senator William Sasse. "I know why the people resign were asked to resign."

"I think he has left a unanswered questions," said M. Bailey, the Democratic leader in Connecticut. "I think had as little discussion of Watergate as he could have."

## Ellsberg trial may be suspended

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Ellsberg's chief attorney says today that eleven present and U.S. Government officials are here to tell what they know links between Watergate and an alleged burglary office containing Ellsberg's pericardial records.

Attorney Leonard Boudin wants to find out whether the papers in the indictment were a "political espionage" plan of a U.S. District Court Judge Byrne took the request under mission but said affidavits would have to be taken from before they were called into the trial.

The witnesses Boudin wants to call to a special hearing former Attorney-General John N. Mitchell, resigned Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst, resigned House aide John Ehrlichman, acting FBI Director L. Patrick and convicted Watergate co-conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Liddy.

Boudin also named former presidential counsel Charles W. Jones, John W. Dean, fired as presidential counsel, Wa trial prosecutor Earl Silbert, Department criminal division Henry E. Peterson, and Ro Mardian, former assistant to General who became political director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The judge indicated he was amenable to a request by Boudin to send jurors home and trial testimony "until this is cleared up, if it can be up."

Boudin said he felt rev which would come out of a and testimony, "we think, we the end of this case." But the defence would not be with affidavits alone because frankly, we don't trust the ment of the U.S."

## South Yemen F.M., 24 envoys die in air crash

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The death in an air crash of South Yemen's Foreign Minister and 24 of the country's diplomats is seen here as a major blow to the leadership of the ruling National Liberation Front (NLF).

Apant from Foreign Minister Mohammed Salah al-Aulad, the dead included the South Yemeni Ambassadors to Britain, the Soviet Union, Iraq, Somalia and Lebanon.

Officially, the plane crash, during an internal flight between the Fourth and Fifth Governorates, has been described as an accident, but

an official statement also said "close attention" will be paid to the crash. This suggested to observers here that the investigations were still continuing to determine whether there was sabotage.

Since South Yemen became independent in November 1967, the two governments to the east of Aden have been constantly used by armed dissidents against the NLF regime. The two governments border North Yemen and Saudi Arabia, where a large number of South Yemenis opposing the NLF regime live in self-imposed exile.

## Europe food prices up in Mart compromise

LUXEMBOURG (UPI). — After an all-night marathon that veered from crisis to exhaustion, agricultural ministers of the Common Market agreed yesterday on a new price package for the 1973-74 season.

The result was a compromise that satisfied no one. Consumers learned that European food prices, already among the highest in the world, will go up again to support the Market's unwieldy Common Agricultural Policy, which attempts to raise farmers' incomes through high prices.

A final compromise said milk prices would go up by 4 per cent in Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and 5.5 per cent in the other five Mart countries.

Beef support prices will go up by 10.5 per cent, although market prices — already well above the support prices — were expected to rise much less, if at all.

The nine agricultural ministers met on Saturday after a two-day meeting the previous week had failed to set prices for the 1973-74 season, which began yesterday. They met sporadically over the weekend, then settled down at noon Monday for a final all-night marathon that lasted nearly 24 hours.

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## tells Hanoi: Keep ease-fire or face a renewed war

A high U.S. official said Hanoi must maintain the Vietnam agreement or face a renewed war. Deputy Assistant Secretary William Sullivan said before flying to Hanoi on Monday that the U.S. had with North Vietnam in Paris about 1500 men at Orly and knows what we mean. I think they are going to have a choice soon as to whether they want to keep the path that leads back to a military situation, hopefully ended by agreement.

Vietnamese delegates, also flew home, not think the atmosphere for talks between Nixon's National Security Council, Henry Kissinger, and Hanoi.

announced last week would meet in Paris following the preparation of Thach talks.

est against threats American bombing of and said: "We are

a people which has shown in history it does not bow to threats." In Cambodia fighting continued as U.S. Air Force jets resumed bombing raids around Phnom Penh after a one-day halt, striking Communist targets about eight kilometres east of the capital.

The raids were aimed at targets in marshes where rebel troops retreated after a 1,500-man Cambodian Government force pushed them from the east bank of the Mekong River, military sources said.

The drive by the Cambodian troops had thwarted the most serious threat to Phnom Penh by Communists in three years, the sources said.

In Vietnam, saboteurs blew up a freight train about 40 km. east of Saigon yesterday, and Government troops killed 12 Communists in the Central Highlands, the Saigon Command said yesterday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu told leaders of his newly-formed Democratic Party that President Nixon had assured him last month that the U.S. would "retaliate" if the Communists broke the Vietnam cease-fire.

"President Nixon renewed his pledge for generous assistance to the Republic of Vietnam," Thieu stated, "and said he would retaliate when the Communists violated the cease-fire."

## 'RICA WARNED OF ERROR DANGER

URG (Reuters). — Police Minister Lou warned the country prepared for an "infiltration danger," and said that steps were being taken to build up guerrilla forces.

an education college South Africans should most a tendency for organizations to adopt "terrorist techniques in maximum emotional effect."

that terrorist Southern Africa were successful overseas strikes, diplomatic

abductions, bombings of civilians and schoolchildren and the successful methods of releasing prisoners, must be fully taken into account," Mr. Muller said.

His remarks came 12 days after four black South African police men and a tracker were killed in a guerrilla ambush in the Capriviri Strip, near the border of South West Africa and Zambia.

Mr. Muller said the list of national and international organizations now prepared to support the use of force against South Africa had grown alarmingly, with the recent significant additions of the World Council of Churches and the British Labour Party.

## cott of France aired over nuclear test

Threatened bans on companies and goods will be discussed by the executive of the Council of Trade May 14, it was said.

a meeting will follow May 10 between the ones which have made the French government of Australian land appeals for a "bomb testing in

have drafted plans and communication.

but French foodies restaurants will be affected one union official

ice unions have said will ban telecommunications between France and dockworkers say handle French cars.

an State branch of ated Metal Workers

Union has already imposed a ban on all French goods and companies in Mexico City, the finance committee of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions announced it will recommend that the union executive order a "world-wide boycott of French goods when it meets in Vienna in July. In the meantime ICFTU employees will not use Air France.

### Africans urged: cut Israel ties

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya told African states yesterday that it was the principal financier of African liberation movements, and said it would boycott an African summit next month unless they severed relations with Israel.

A cable from Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi to all African heads-of-state also criticized Ethiopia for "backing" Israel and called for the transfer of the headquarters of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) from Addis Ababa to Cairo.



The flowers in Nikolai Podgorny's hand symbolize the theme of détente with the West enunciated in a May Day speech by Leonid Brezhnev (centre). Together with Alexei Kosygin, right, the three Soviet leaders reviewed a two-and-a-half hour march past of a million people in Russia's sixth consecutive civilian May Day parade. Missiles and tanks are seen on Nov. 7, the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. (AP radiophoto)

## Peace theme at Moscow May Day

MOSCOW. — Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev told a cheering May Day rally yesterday that he is determined to achieve better relations with the U.S., Japan and Western Europe.

May Day celebrations took place in Peking, Damascus, Santiago, Malaysia and other centres around the world. In England, there was an unscheduled holiday for hundreds of thousands of workers who joined in a 24-hour strike called by the Trades Union Congress to protest government pay cuts. There was commuter chaos as trains stopped; national newspapers were closed, and wide areas of industry were crippled.

In his 16-minute Red Square speech Mr. Brezhnev emphasized that Soviet foreign policy "is a policy of peace." He avoided such touchy subjects as U.S. bombing of Indochina, and the Middle East.

But in a possible reference to China, he said the Soviet Union remains vigilant against "forces hostile to peace." He disposed of Vietnam in a paragraph as a war that is finished.

After Brezhnev spoke, more than a million Soviet citizens, including workers, athletes and little boys in blue and white sailor suits, paraded through Red Square carrying paper flowers and banners of peace. (UPI, AP)

## Iraq Jews: Comay sees U.K. Minister

LONDON (Reuters). — Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay called at the Foreign Office on Monday and raised the question of the mistreatment of Jews in Iraq. British officials said that Mr. Comay called at his own request on Lord Balfour, a Minister of State specializing in Middle East problems.

The Ambassador and Lord Balfour, during a one-hour meeting, also had a general discussion on Middle East questions, but the officials declined to give any details.

## Martial law in wake of Argentina assassination

BUENOS AIRES. — The capital of Argentina and five provinces were declared "emergency zones" yesterday following the assassination of retired Rear Admiral Hermes Quijada.

Quijada was shot down Monday in what police sources believed to be revenge for last August's slaying of 16 extremist prisoners.

The designation of Buenos Aires and the five provinces as emergency zones allows civilians to be arrested, tried and punished under military law, the ruling military junta said.

The crisis triggered by Quijada's assassination threatened the transfer of power to Argentina's recently elected Peronist Government. President Hector Campora planned to fly home from Madrid yesterday in response to a cable from President

dent Alejandro Lanusse requesting an "urgent meeting."

Lanusse and his wife yesterday were insulted by angry navy officers and asked to leave the funeral of Rear Admiral Quijada. The navy, who insisted on the state of emergency, charges Lanusse is soft on terrorism.

A communique issued by the leftist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) said its gunmen killed Quijada.

Quijada, who announced the fatal shootings of 16 young leftwingers last year during what he called a jail break attempt, was shot in his car by men firing a machinegun from a motorcycle.

Guerrillas said police shot the 16 deliberately. During a national upsurge over the case, Quijada was forced to resign as prison director. (UPI, AP)

## Terrorists challenge Gaddafi on U.S.

BEIRUT. — Two Palestinian terrorist leaders have challenged Muammar Gaddafi to nationalize U.S. oil interests in Libya or "shut up." The attack, the strongest yet against the Libyan leader, indicates a serious rift has developed between the terrorist movement and one of its main sources of financial support.

Salah Khalaf, code-named Abu Ayad, the No. 2 man in Patah, and Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Popular Democratic Front, attacked Gaddafi during a rally in a refugee camp here on Sunday.

Beirut newspapers published extracts of their speeches. Referring to a recent speech by Gaddafi, Khalaf said: "Those who say the Palestinian resistance movement exists only in radio broadcast are a bigger threat to the movement than the reactionary Arab rulers... these voices must be shut up."

"We reject Arab leaders who preach to us or give us charity..."

Support must be translated into blows against American interests in the Arab world. From now on, an Arab ruler can be classified as a supporter of the Palestinian movement only when he nationalizes U.S. interests."

Hawatmeh made a similar statement calling for the nationalization of "imperialist oil interests."

In the midst of the terrorist attacks a Beirut newspaper with close Palestinian connections said yesterday that Libya had rejected any restrictions on its economic dealings with the U.S.

The newspaper "Al Moharrer" said American investments in Libya had quadrupled since Gaddafi came to power in 1969. (AP, UPI)

LINDSAY. — Mayor and Mrs. John Lindsay leave tonight for an official seven-day visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Mayor of Moscow. Among other subjects Lindsay will take up the issue of Soviet Jewry with Soviet officials and the members of the Jewish community.

## Mirages: Libya 'respects deal'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — The Libyan Ambassador to France, Kaddi El Attrach, said yesterday that Israel was accusing Libya of switching its Mirage planes to Egypt in order to embarrass France and to disrupt French relations with the Arab countries.

In a letter to the weekly magazine "Paris Match," the envoy said that "this carefully orchestrated campaign is not motivated any more than usual by military worries — Israelis do not question their own superiority for a moment — but by a political concern."

The French Government had every means of confirming that Libya respected its contracts, said the envoy. He claimed that Israel was "a past master at fabricating proof of its allegations against its enemies."

## More arrests in Egypt

PARIS (AP). — "Le Monde" reported yesterday that the Egyptian government arrested several dozen leftists in the last two weeks. The authorities described the detainees as "subversive elements." Several of them had been tortured to extract confessions, the paper said.

The government made wholesale arrests after student disturbances in Cairo early this year. A later crackdown on leftists was launched by Sadat, who claimed they were undermining the authority of the government.

"Le Monde" said there were more than 300 students in jail — including 22 women — in mid-April.

Among the persons arrested recently are a number of labour leaders.

## Blast in Portugal government office

LISBON (AP). — A time bomb, yesterday on the fourth floor of the which officials blamed on the illegal Corporations Ministry, which handles labour affairs and social security.

## 4 held near U.S. Beirut embassy

BEIRUT (UPI). — Lebanese troops guarding the U.S. Embassy arrested four Arab terrorists who were approaching the embassy in a car on Monday, police sources said.

The men were carrying weapons and explosives and a radio transmitter was found in their car, it was stated.

A Cairo report says that the terrorists arrested outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut are members of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The Middle East News Agency, reporting this, quoted informed sources who denied that the four were carrying explosive charges when detained.

# 4

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# Pass the sheep for holiday meal

**ONE BAR-DAVID** He and onion salt, bay leaves, hot paprika or black pepper.

Brush the steaks with oil on both sides. Sprinkle with seasonings and place on the grill. Just before removing the steaks, quickly turn a sprig of bay leaves under one side and then the other.

**Hamburgers** 1 kilo ground beef, salt and pepper, a dash of meat spice, dash of curry powder, a whiff of cognac, 1 egg, 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms, chopped onions, oil.

Chop the meat and mix everything together, except the chopped mushrooms and onions. Fry the mushrooms and onions in the oil. Add to meat mix together and form into balls — or if you wish put them down a bit — and grill them over hot coals.

**St. Peter's Fish** 8 small St. Peter's fish or any other fish, cooking oil, 4 onions cut in thick slices, sprig of parsley, salt and pepper, fish spice, lemon juice.

Oil the rack over the embers. Brush the fish, inside and out, with oil. Put a couple of onion slices in the cavity of the fish, along with a sprig of parsley. Salt, pepper and spice the fish. Broil the fish on the coals, browning it well before turning. Drizzle with lemon juice and a little more oil during grilling. The fish should be done in 15 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges.

**Sausages** Rub the sausages with oil and slash across several times. Grill over the fire and put them into piles, along with any salad you prefer.

**Fish Fillets** Place the fish fillets on foil — about one kilo. Add 2 medium onions thinly sliced, 2 tomatoes cut in quarters, 100 grams mushrooms sliced, 1 green pepper finely chopped. Add 3 cheese, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Wrap the fish tightly in foil and cook 10 to 15 minutes near the coals, turning halfway through cooking.

**Prizes given for book publishing** Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two book publishing prizes were awarded at the Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair last week.

A German publisher, Belsar Verlag of Stuttgart, won the Israel Museum's International Art Book Prize for "Kafka and Prague" (Kafka and Prague).

On Friday, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev presented awards at ceremonies for the "best produced Israeli book" competition, sponsored by the Book and Printing Centre of the Israel Export Institute.

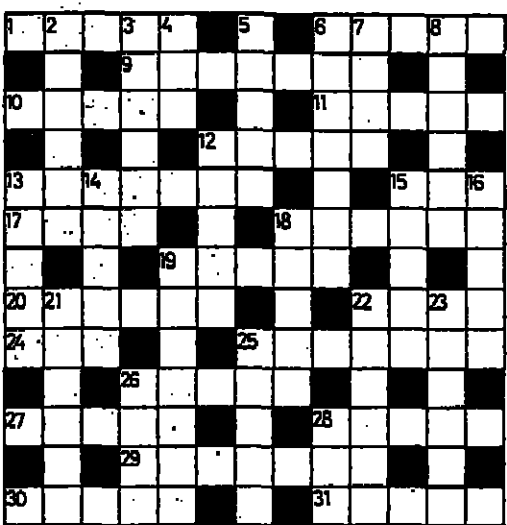
Five books shared first prize. They were: "The Fifth Gospel" (Massada Press); "Boats & Immigrants" (Parents and Cupboards & Tables and Chairs & Blessing the Gables & Lions and Fish & Plants (Massada Press); "Planning Jerusalem" (Weidenfeld and Nicholson Jerusalem); "Schlenger's Methods" (Israel Programme for Scientific Translations) and "New Arithmetic for the Fifth Grade" (Dvir).

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

### EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Digging tool (5)  
2 Under construction (5)  
3 Obvious (7)  
4 Expensive (4)  
5 Sub plant (5)  
6 Acquire knowledge (5)  
7 Non-professional (7)  
8 Vegetable seed (5)  
9 Small area of land (4)  
10 Estimate (5)  
11 Strict (5)  
12 Man out to sea (5)  
13 Married (5)  
14 Unit of measurement (4)  
15 Decade - four (5)  
16 Young hare (7)  
17 State (5)  
18 Sides erratically (7)  
19 Confused light (5)  
20 On no occasion (5)  
21 Repeat (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Dandelion (7)  
2 Advantage (5)  
3 Standard (5)  
4 Holy name (5)  
5 The day before (5)  
6 Leave (5)  
7 Live with confidence (7)  
8 Knock out (4)  
9 Slays (5)  
10 Brightly coloured (5)  
11 Stopped (5)  
12 Mixture of metals (5)  
13 Fruit (5)  
14 Flower (5)  
15 Part of a church (5)  
16 Young hare (7)  
17 State (5)  
18 Sides erratically (7)  
19 Confused light (5)  
20 On no occasion (5)  
21 Repeat (5)



### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 I'm to get a trophy as punishment (5)  
2 Opera set in Ascent? (5)  
3 It's not clear how nourish (5)  
4 A garden bed (5)  
5 Timely expressions? (5)  
6 Devil of a day? (5)  
7 Comic pie-ding (7)  
8 It's found in large mineral deposits (5)  
9 Art circle (4)  
10 Hat of a red variety (5)  
11 Though the crick's bad, you can eat it (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Paper, 2, Sort out (5)  
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

## DANGER IN THE 4-CARD MAJOR

WHAT difference does it make if you play 4-card or 5-card majors? (Those who adhere to 5-card majors will seldom if ever open the bidding with a 4-card ♠ or ♣ suit.)

Today we have the first of two deals from the finals of the Olympiad between the famous Italian Blue Team and the United States Aces in which the Italian would not open with a 4-card ♠ suit while the Aces did so.

**North**  
♠ J 10 8 5  
♥ K Q 2  
♦ A Q 8 6 3  
♣ A 3 2

**West**  
♠ K 7 3  
♥ A 10 9 7  
♦ A 7 4  
♣ J 5 3

**East (D)**  
♠ Q 8 2  
♥ Q 10 5 3  
♦ Q J 8 6  
♣ K 4

**Bidding in Room 1:**  
Italians E-W

	East	South	West	North
1	20	10	All Pass	D

**Bidding in Room 2:**  
West

	East	South	West	North
1	10	20	All Pass	D

In room 1 the Americans were not aggressive in their bidding. They could easily have forced the Italians to the 3-level. 3♣ was made for a score of 140. In room 2 the Italians were aggressive in pushing the Americans to the 3-level, and they succeeded in setting the contract for a score of 50 points.

The differences in bidding style resulted in different declarers, West

## BRIDGE

By George Levin

at one table, East at the other, and of course there were different opening leads. In room 1 the lead of the ♠ J could have given the defence an additional trick, but the contract was never in jeopardy.

The play in room 2 was interesting. The ♠ 10 was led and the K allowed to win. North then played the ♠ A and exited with the ♠ 8. A ♠ was led to the Ace and ruffed by North. Declarer ruffed a ♠ return and led the ♠ A and then a small ♠ to North. A ♠ lead to the Ace set the contract. If declarer had won the opening lead of the ♠ he could have made his contract.

In both bidding and playing styles the American lost out. The above deal, while suggestive, is not conclusive as to 4-card or 5-card majors. Next week we will again feature the same teams.

## Is Nigeria ready for Women's Lib?

By TETUS OGUNWALE

**IBADAN, Nigeria (Genda)** — WOMEN'S Lib is everywhere these days and Nigeria, with its female population of more than 30 million, is no exception. But here as elsewhere women are divided. Mrs. Bolande Awe, on the staff of the University of Ibadan, for instance, is not at all in favour. Her view is this: "We do not need Women's Lib as such. We need education to bring out the best in the Nigerian womanfolk — education to liberate our skills and talent which were 'imprisoned' through ignorance, illiteracy, disease and underdevelopment."

In Nigeria politics and political parties are banned these days, but women played a major role in the politics of the First Republic. They were denied the vote in the North on religious grounds, but women in the South exercised maximum political rights. They had the votes, and some were even voted for.

Malama Gambo is in a hurry: "We must move fast. A woman is Prime Minister in India, a woman is Prime Minister of Israel, a woman is Prime Minister of Sri Lanka. Before long the British — realiment, conservative and tradition-bound — will be speaking in terms of getting a woman PM at 10 Downing Street.

"So why not have a woman at

the head of affairs in Nigeria? The fact is not in our stars but in ourselves. As far as I can see, Women's Lib is the only way out."

I talked to others. Information Officer May Yakubu, who was educated abroad, said: "In America Women's Lib is achieving quite a lot. The Nigerian women also need a concept, an idealism to serve as a rallying point and use it to fight the Lib in the society."

"The task will, however, be difficult unless more and more women are educated. We need education to be fully liberated."

What do the men say to all that? Chartered accountant and company director Joseph Ayoola is sceptical about the whole idea: "I hope it is not going to mean worse permissiveness in an already permissive society — women wearing the trousers and spending housekeeping allowance at the casino or on the bingoes."

"Black-raking and washing dirty linen in public? I don't think the ground in Nigeria is well enough prepared for the ideals of Women's Lib."

Dennis Ohi, of the Military Governor's Office, Benin City (Mid-west), warned that women should not stoke their talents on the harlotry of Women's Lib in the same way as the Nigerian men did with politics in the '50s and '60s.

"There is danger if our women fall to adopt what is best for them in the ideals of Women's Lib and boycott the boycottables."

Businesswoman Mrs. Ajemumobi thinks there is no end to the struggle for full emancipation and human rights. She urges the Nigerian women "to go out and fight for your right."

## World bridge handbook

The Official Handbook of the 4th World Bridge Team Olympiad, edited by Thomas M. Smith, American Contract Bridge League, 2200 Denham Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38111, 224 pp. \$3.50.

ALL bridge players can profitably study the styles of world champions as reported in this official handbook. A total of 39 countries participated in the 1972 round robin at Miami. Almost 250 selected deals are analysed as to bidding and play. All 88 deals in the final between the Italian Blue Ribbon team and the United States Aces are included. The adventures and misadventures of the Israeli pairs Adrian Schwartz-Mauri Stampf and Julian Frydreich-Miklaim Schaufel are described in 10 deals.

The American Contract Bridge League is to be commended for continuing this excellent annual series of world champion contests. These volumes are must reading for serious bridge players.

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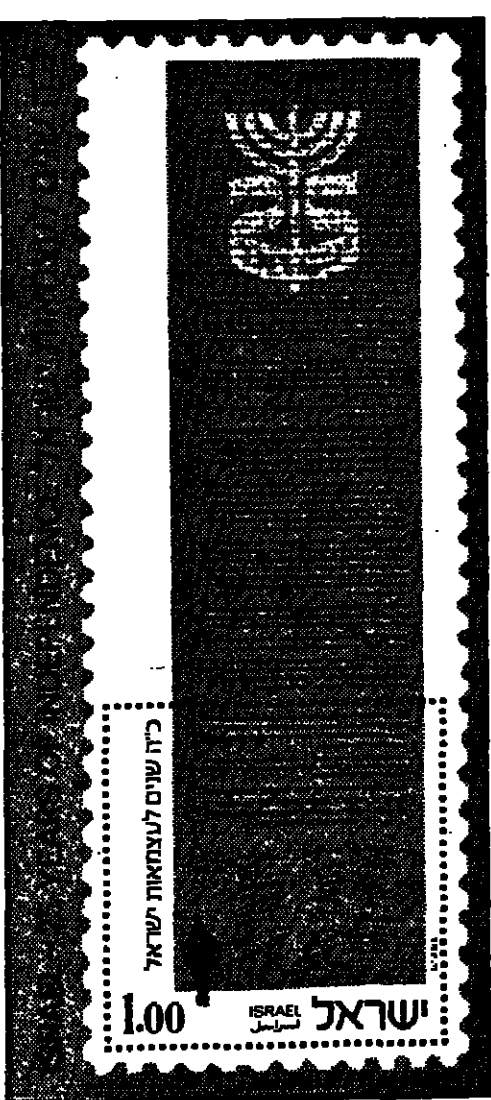
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- SOUVENIR SHEET
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## Half of Technion staff on strike

Post Reporter  
A new wage agreement, which they have repudiated, their wages were actually lower than before.  
The Technion spokesman termed the strike "unjustified." He said that the assistants' wages were a matter for national negotiations as they were part of the overall arrangements of all the universities — and the Technion could not deviate from the common agreement. He said the Technion had done what it could to improve their condition. For instance, it was now completing the construction of 100 low-rental apartments on the campus for the assistants who both teach and work for higher degrees.  
The assistants rejected the "national argument" and claimed that they could not be compared to their colleagues in other universities, because they were mostly qualified engineers who could command much higher wages in industry.

## Officers again strike ships in Haifa

A'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Merchant Marine Officers Union declared a strike on Monday at noon, less than 24 hours after an ultimatum demanding that their claims be met.  
The union refused to approach the strikers yesterday, taking the stand that giving in would invite more strikes on other details. A company spokesman said they preferred to face a showdown.

In a strong reaction the Zim management announced that it was unable to continue its relationship with the Union on an ultimatum basis, with strike threats over every detail not immediately agreed on in negotiations.  
Union secretary Captain Shmuel Zucker stated that they had restricted the strike to only three ships as a first step in order to limit the damage and give the companies a chance to accede to their demands during May Day when the ships would have been idle anyway as the port did not work.  
He claimed the companies were trying, by unfairly interpreting the agreement they had reached a fortnight ago, following the previous officers' strike, to negate some concessions. The companies, he said, were trying to change pay and work arrangements which had been in force for 10 years and were thus "reneging on their own signatures to the agreement."  
The management of Zim, which is handling the negotiations on behalf of all the shipping companies, noted that the strike was the third within a short time and was called while negotiations were actually proceeding.

**Kol urges Crusader tourism centre**  
ACRE — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday proposed the establishment of a Crusader tourism centre in Galilee as a joint project of Jewish and Druse settlements.  
Speaking at Fasouta in Upper Galilee he offered his ministry's aid for regional tourism schemes. He was made freeman of the village, the first to be so honoured by a rural community.

## Financially charged market

Post Reporter  
In what some are calling the day's trading session, the market was charged with the day's trading session. Dealers in the stock market outpaced advances towards the close.  
Louis Abt of Granger Co. said that unless the President at his news conference, called for 10 a.m. this morning, had some strong measures on the economy, the market inevitably would plunge.

The Dow Jones average of 30 up more than 13 during the day's trading session. Dealers in the stock market outpaced advances towards the close.			
Cont. Can	28	Johns	118 1/2
Cont. Oil	35 1/2	Rockwell Int.	6
Cont. Tel.	21 1/2	Ryan	14 1/2
Cont. Data	21 1/2	Royl D	44 1/2
Cont. Corp.	10 1/2	Ross	15 1/2
CPC Intl.	30 1/2	Schering	141 1/2
Crane Co.	17 1/2	Schering	141 1/2
Crown Cork	21 1/2	Schering	141 1/2
Crown Seal	25 1/2	Shell Oil	48 1/2
Dan River	24 1/2	Slingshot	51 1/2
Deere Co.	24 1/2	Smith Barney	43 1/2
Dial Soap	41 1/2	South Ry	36 1/2
Dow Chem.	102 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
Dress Ind.	40 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
Dupont	167 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
East Airline	129 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
Eaton	134 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
El Paso NG	16 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
ESS	69 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
Exxon	24 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
Firestone	24 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
First Nat.	24 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
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## MAY DAY

DESPITE the traditional display of red flags, May Day has long since become a public holiday rather than an occasion to mark the class struggle between workers and "capitalists"; the leaders of the state, the Histadrut and the cooperatives which together employ so large a proportion of Israel's workers themselves constitute the labour movement, after all. There is no conflict of ideologies.

Histadrut Secretary-General Ben-Aharon, whose mood is becoming increasingly belligerent as the elections approach, could say nothing worse than that life is not yet ideal for the workers in Israel; even he would scarcely claim that it is ideal for the employer, either.

He called for a return to egalitarianism, and his audience cheered, though this principle is no longer as conspicuous a principle within the Histadrut itself as it once was. Even under Mr. Ben-Aharon's stronger rule in the organization the top grades of workers have advanced far more than those at the bottom, and the real gap between the haves and the have-nots today is not between workers and employers, but between the skilled and unskilled workers themselves. If we are to make a wish for May Day, it should be that those without skills should acquire them, and that those who cannot, shall also receive a wage on which they can support their

families without recourse to welfare.

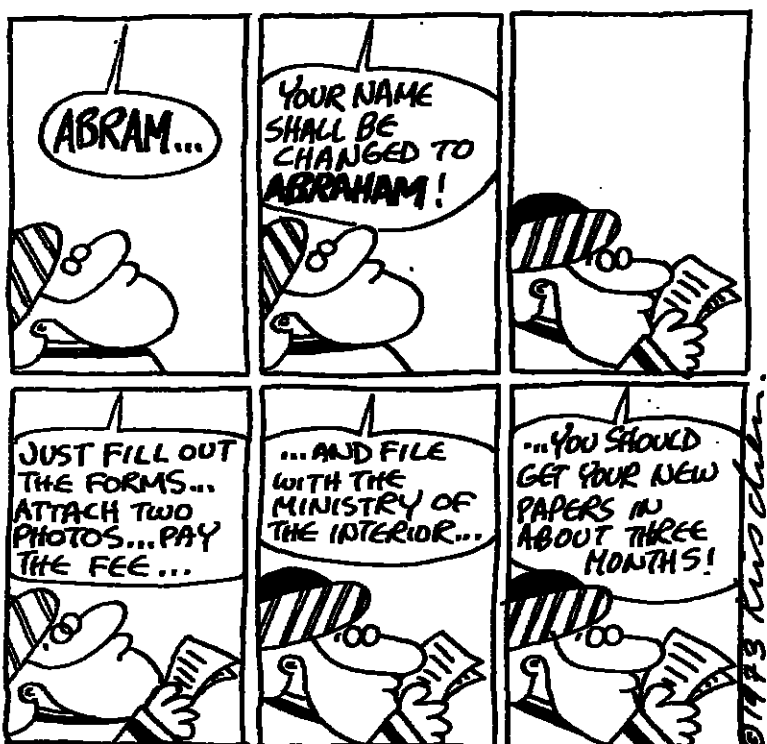
Despite the holiday atmosphere marches and parades were split along party lines. The workers of the world may wish to unite, but Israel Labourists not march with the Communists; these do not go together with the New Communists and Matzpen, and the small group of Black Panthers were separate again.

The Panthers were led by Mr. Shalom Cohen, M.K., who broke away from Mr. Uri Avneri's Ha'olam Hazeh party. They chanted "Shalom Cohen to power" except for a few who slipped up and called instead for Menahem Begin, the Gahal leader, for whom most of them have voted in the past as the only available opposition.

There is said to be feeling in some Mapai quarters that Mr. Ben-Aharon's sharp and persistent criticism of Finance Minister Sapir's policies and methods may be taken too literally in some sections, and cost the Labour Party votes that perhaps need not have been lost.

We need not complain too much about the dissipation of forces. It may be simpler in Russia, where there was only one parade yesterday, directed by one party that publicly expresses one sole official view, while everybody may speculate quietly what the marchers are thinking. Officially at least, the mood was so sunny in Moscow yesterday that not only was the U.S. not attacked, but there was no mention even of the Middle East.

## Dry Bones



## ISRAEL PRESS

### Jews in Arab lands

Ha'aretz (Non-party) writes on the fate of Jews in Arab lands: "Monday's appeal by the Knesset to parliaments and world opinion to campaign against the persecution of Jews is not wasted effort. It has already been proved that international action is efficacious on this issue. Seemingly, not only hatred and the desire to take revenge on the Jewish hostages remaining in Baghdad characterize the murderous deeds there. It transpires that the authorities wish to lay their hands on the property of dozens of Jewish families, as well as confiscate the vast communal properties. This would explain the elimination of entire families, not leaving a single heir to claim inheritance. This dark picture is also characteristic of the situation of Syrian Jewry. Israel must act by all means possible to rescue the suffering Iraqi and Syrian Jewish communities."

Ha'aretz (National Religious) writes: "The appeal voiced Monday by the Knesset testifies that Israel will not keep silent until the gates of Iraq are opened and the last of the Jews permitted to leave the country. We are deter-

mined to do everything to rescue Iraqi Jewry."

Omer (Histadrut) writes: "The Government of Israel should refrain from intervening in the controversy surrounding the Jackson Amendment. Any such move will have an adverse effect on crystallization of U.S. Senate support for the amendment, as well as harm Israel's relations with the White House, without benefiting Soviet Jewry. This political campaign must be conducted without the Israel government's participation."

Al Hanihmar (Mapam) writes: "Despite the fact that both the Soviet Union and the United States do not wish for a new conflagration in the Middle East, and that any upheaval might topple Sadat's regime, there is no telling whether he will not implement his threats since, as is well known, logic does not always guide his decisions. We must be prepared for any development, while, at the same time, persisting with the call for political negotiations without prior conditions."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes on the psychological motives prompting Sadat and wonders which will emerge stronger, daring or fear.

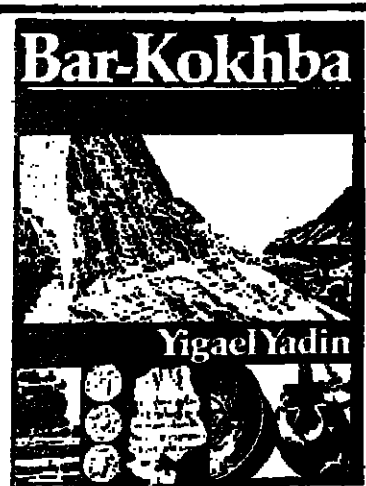
Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "The cynical crowing of the Black Septemberists who murdered the El Al employee in Rome, indicates that he does not fear the consequences of his deed — knowing that he will escape scot-free. It is incumbent upon the Italian and other European governments to prove that terrorism will not go unpunished, for only thereby will an end be put to it."

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Saturday Review

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# The happy morons

By EPHRAIM KISHON

IN the beginning there was the torture chamber. It was the foundation. Then, round it, you build up the secret police, the concentration camps, the politburo and you have laid a solid groundwork for an enlightened, peace-loving country like North Vietnam. The admiration of the progressive circles in the West will follow all by itself. But first of all you need a torture chamber. That is the basis, like our own, imperialistic, "stockade and watch-tower."

The 830 returning American prisoners are relating how they were maltreated. Their broken legs were placed in close-fitting irons, their arms were twisted and manacled behind their backs, they were tied up with thin wires which cut their flesh to the bone, they were beaten with fan belts over their broken ribs until they fainted. They were not tortured to extract military intelligence from them, not in the heat of battle, but systematically, day after day, over four-six-eight years, to squeeze out of them a confession for the Prime Minister of Sweden to the effect that they, the North Vietnamese, were right. Only their graves know how many prisoners succumbed in their own excrement, while Amsterdam adopted Hanoi as twin city in a ceremony marked by pomp and circumstance. 830 prisoners were left as living trump cards in the final bidding.

### World keeps quiet

The world hears their story and stays silent. The very word of their denunciations is terror. The American prisoners are interfering with the violent demonstrations in favour of the Vietcong, so they must be forgotten as soon as possible. A number of newspapers mumble something about a historic tragedy, others accuse Nixon: see, this is where colonialism leads. The editorial thunders against the Greek government. Because North Vietnam is a progressive country.

The war in South-East Asia is indeed endless. President Kennedy started it in an attempt to stem the spread of Communism. President Johnson turned it into a rotten and senseless war, while Nixon ate crow and saved what



Two returning American P.O.W.s weep with joy as they are welcomed in Hawaii. (AP)

could still be saved. America lost its image, its prestige itself, in this stupid war, started by a bunch of blimpish generals unable ever to win it. What was left of excellent and praiseworthy intentions like the defence of democracy and the fulfilling of a moral duty are razed villages, burnt corpses and Saigon brothels. The Vietnam war has become a symbol of corruption. Only an isolated enclave in the whole world never realized this. They had not heard about the change in values, they ignored that in the meantime the concept of patriotism had become something to be sneered at, that the honour of arms no longer existed, that "democracy" meant "rot." While Miss Jane Fonda was touring the world singing the praise of North Vietnam through the loudspeakers, the American prisoners in Hanoi were being dismembered for refusing to sign the very same song of praise. While at home young men were burning their draft-cards, the prisoners were sewing an American flag out of

rags and saluting it every sundown in their dark cells. They simply did not know that it was forbidden to love their country, that this was obsolete and that scorn was now fashionable.

Now they are returning, clean-shaven, in well-pressed uniforms, one-legged, in wheelchairs. Their good and honest faces beam with joy and pride. They salute with their remaining left hand, carrying signs: "God bless America, God bless the President!" They say: "If my country calls, I'll go again..."

How much sadness is there in this world. In the middle of this great America, in the cities blanketed in smog, among the porno shops and drug dens, scattered among indifferent and soulless people, 830 Americans stand upright on their crutches, 830 Americans with crewcuts and sing: "Oh, say, can you see..." and tears flow from their eyes.

The morons. The happy morons. Translated by Yohanan Goldman. By arrangement with "Ma'ariv."

## Readers' letters

### THE DREYFUS LEGEND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have just read Mr. Alex Berlyne's article of March 6, on French anti-Semitism. I am preparing a book about the Dreyfus case, and when I began my research a few months ago, I knew virtually nothing of this subject. Now, I am inclined to agree with Mr. Berlyne.

What is puzzling to me is that French Jews, on the whole, assure me that there is no anti-Semitism in France: I find their intense patriotism almost frightening, and keep wondering if they are lying to themselves, or lying to me. About Madame Pierre Paul Levi, the daughter of Captain Dreyfus, I can assure you that she is sincere about being French and was brought up in the ordinary bourgeois cult of France, the army, the flag.

I am now looking for the Jewish folklore that grew up around the Dreyfus case. There was none, or virtually none, in France, but there was a great deal in the rest of Europe. By "folklore," I mean the songs, stories, poems — not Proust, not the literature. For instance, I have discovered that in the little villages of Eastern Poland amateur plays of an almost fairy-tale simplicity were performed in Yiddish, with Dreyfus as hero and

Boleslawski — or Esterhazy — as the villain. I have talked to people who heard of them, but no one whose parents actually remembered seeing such a play. I have also discovered a Yiddish jubbilay about "Dreyfus Kapitan," and have been told of yet another song, sung in a Jewish orphanage in Amsterdam, in Dutch — again, the person who told me of it remembered the tune but not the words. French Jews have a positive horror of anything of this nature — perhaps because it is folklore, and not intellectual — and it has occurred to me that Israel must now be the only country where elderly people might remember and know what I am looking for.

I wonder whether any of your readers can help me. MAVIS GALLANT  
Paris, April 4.

### HOLY SEPULCHRE INCIDENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In reference to the picture and caption story in your issue of Sunday, April 29, on the fracas between our community and the Armenians over the Holy Fire at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, we wish to assert that the incident broke out after the second and third torch failed to reach our congregation by means of a Syrian Orthodox youth assigned to the task. The press erred by implying that the disturbances occurred when the same youth attempted to take over the torch from the priest of another community.

THE SYRIAN ORTHODOX PATRIARCHATE, JERUSALEM  
Jerusalem, May 1.

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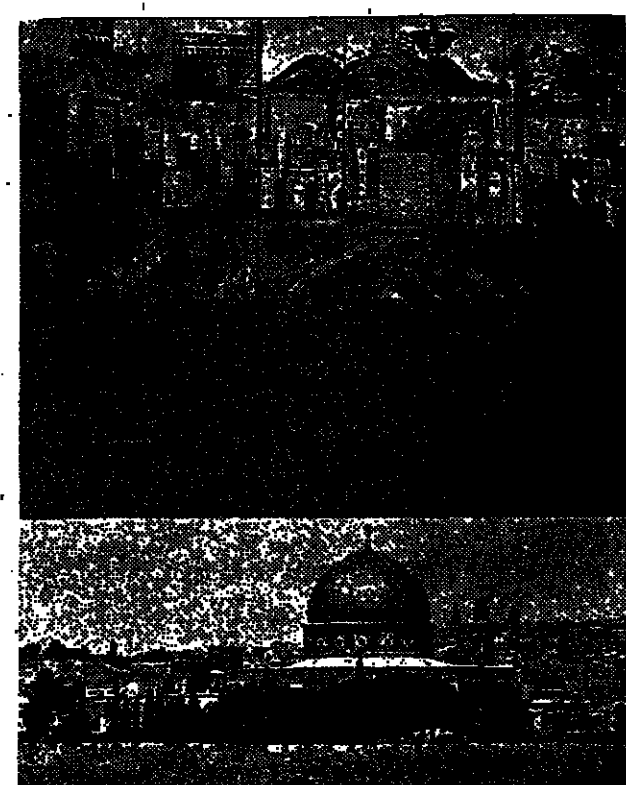
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